

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 26, 1978

## Morning Bomb Threat Empties VC Classrooms

By RICHARD DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Just as a chemistry class was preparing to take an exam last Friday, an anonymous phone call to the Van Nuys LAPD revealed that a bomb had allegedly been placed in the Chemistry Building, and was due to go off within the hour.

Two uniformed police officers responded to the 9 a.m. call and began to search the building.

Assistant Dean of Instruction Ken Palmer immediately notified campus security, who joined the LAPD investigation.

The entire Chemistry Building was evacuated and thoroughly searched. Nothing was found and both classes were allowed to resume after the 40 minutes search by police.

"It's standard procedure to conduct an evacuation and search of the premises when a bomb threat has been received," said Wally Gudzus, chief of campus security. "Fortunately, there were only two classes in progress at the time, and the lab was closed."

It's been two years since the last bomb threat at Valley. At that time the Campus Center was evacuated for two hours while the premises were searched. That bomb threat was also a hoax.

According to Gudzus, bomb threats were common-place during the late 60's and early 70's at Valley College. "As a matter of fact we had two actual fire bombings at Valley," said Gudzus.

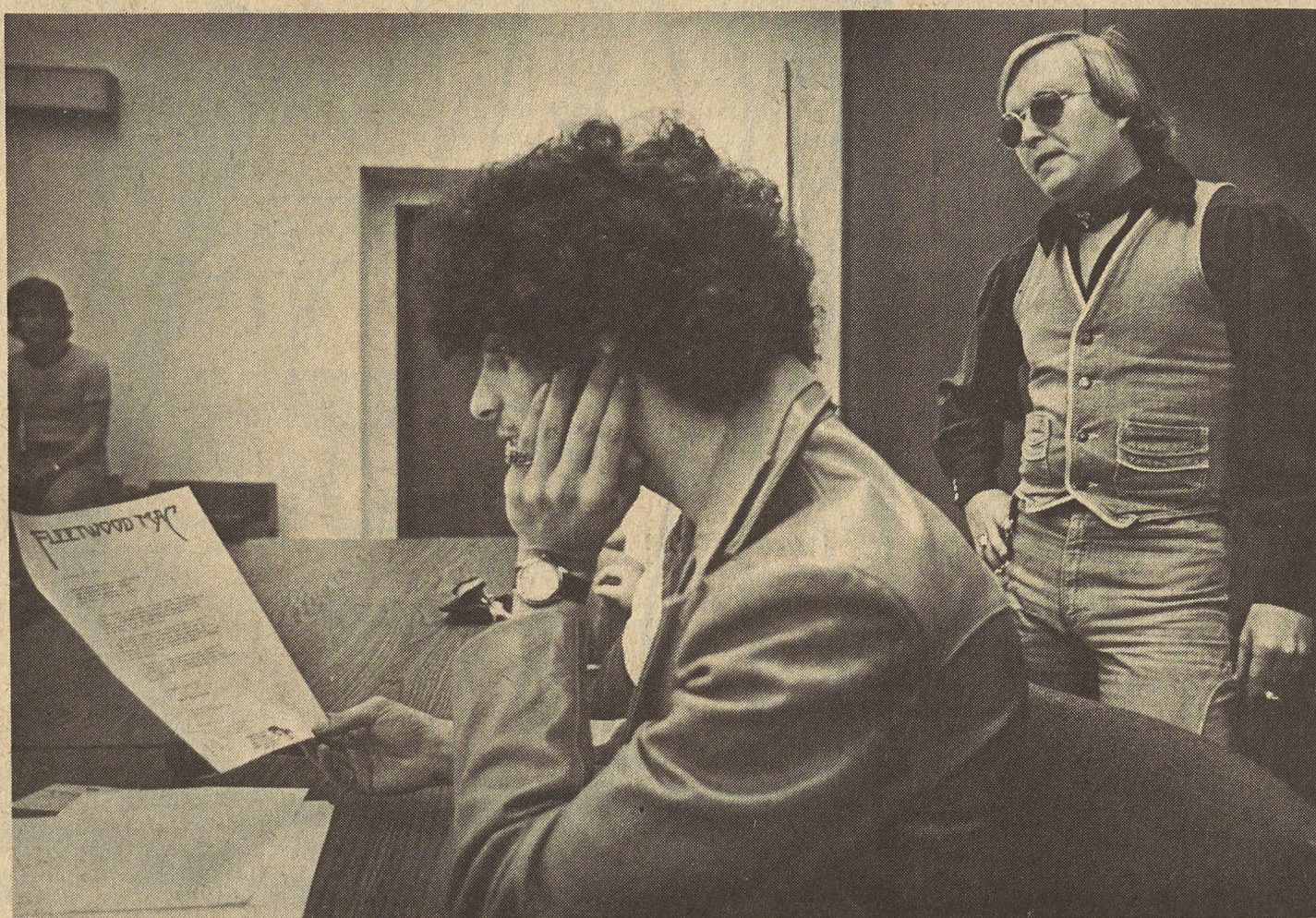
Other buildings that have been targets of bomb threats in the past have been the Book Store, Administration Building, and the Mens' Gym.

## Cause a Scene

How would you like to have your picture appear on the cover of Crown, the 1979 school year book/magazine?

A crowd is needed to fill the college swimming pool (yes, you'll have to get wet) this Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m.

So, bring your suit and join the crowd to be a part of this semester's Crown Magazine.



**HOMEcoming DISAPPOINTMENT**—AS President Mike Moline studies a letter obtained from Penguin Promotions claiming their client, Stevie Nicks of rock group Fleetwood Mac, had never signed a disputed contract to perform at the Homecoming game this semester. Watching from behind is Eric Eidman, a student here, who was accused at a special council meeting Tuesday morning of forging the singer's name on the contract. Star photo by Tom Neerken

## \$5 PER UNIT MENTIONED

# Tuition Evaluated in Report

By MIKE EBERTS  
Editor-in-Chief

Tuition for Valley and other California community colleges was the subject of a report made by LACCD Chancellor Leslie Koltz yesterday.

A hypothetical tuition of \$5 per unit was used in examples throughout the report, leading to speculation that if tuition were to be imposed, it could be in the \$5 per unit price range.

The report notes that the trend has been toward community college tuition, although the original intention of the two-year college was to give no-cost or low-cost education.

According to the report, national community college tuition averages around \$350 annually with California as the last tuition-free state.

Serious talk of tuition began after the passage of Prop. 13, which brought about a sharp reduction in local property taxes. The report notes that

SB 154, known as the state surplus "bail out," and other legislation has brought about temporary relief, but adds that a long-term financing solution has to be found.

Legislative action would be required before tuition could be charged in the community colleges, the report notes. Currently, Education Code 76140 states that tuition may only be imposed on non-California residents.

However, a \$3 per unit fee was charged to "defined adults" enrolled in evening classes during the 1970-71 academic year. That fee has since been dropped. The fee made little impact on evening enrollment, the report says.

The effects of tuition on enrollment have been studied by various agencies with mixed results, the report notes. Students' employment, availability of financial aids, and the presence or absence of a military draft

have clouded the issue of how much tuition erodes community college enrollment.

The report does say that California Community Colleges would probably begin losing students to the California State University and College system if tuition approached the \$170-\$223 per year tuition that system charges.

Financial aids would play an increasingly important role if tuition were to be charged, the report notes. Financial Aids staffs would have to be

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 2)

# Exec Council Reps Probe Cal System at Conference

Delegates from the ASB Executive Council attended the California Community College Student Government Association Conference in San Diego last week to get a closer look at how government works on state levels.

The key points were participation in the organizations committees ranging from Minority Affairs to legislative and Women's Affairs.

Workshops were held throughout the Conference to bring an understanding to the delegates on key issues like human rights, handicapped students, and veterans aid. Other workshops dealt with the CCCSGA itself, its inner workings, lobbying, procedures, and purposes.

On Sunday delegates from over 60 colleges gathered in the conference room for six and a half hour General

# Fleetwood Mac Singer's Name Forgery—ASB

By GIGI HOROWITZ  
Managing Editor

Associated Student Body Executive Council is filing civil charges against Eric Eidman for alleged forging the signature of Stevie Nicks (Fleetwood Mac fame) with the intent to deceive.

Eidman, a Valley College student, promised members of the Homecoming Committee that Stevie Nicks, lead singer of the rock group Fleetwood Mac, would appear Nov. 18 and sing the National Anthem at the Homecoming football game.

Steve Katz, member of the Homecoming Committee, asked Eidman for a written agreement to appear signed by Nicks.

Eidman produced a document signed by Nicks agreeing to do a benefit appearance.

Nicks' agents and promoter at Penguin Promotions knew nothing of any written agreement and told Mike Moline, ASB president, that it would be impossible for Nicks to come as she was in New York cutting an album which would leave her no time to appear.

Eidman claims that Nicks is his aunt. Nicks sister, he says, is his mother—Marilyn Nicks Eidman. Eidman also claims that it was truly Nicks signature on the agreement. But Penguin Promotions says differently and secured a Nicks signature which did not match the signature presented by Eidman.

The written agreement to appear was signed Stevie M. Nicks, and typed below the signature was Stevie Michelle Nicks. Penguin Promotions says that Nicks' middle name is Lynn—not Michelle. Also she signs her name on legal documents Stephanie Lynn Nicks and always in front of her lawyer.

Penguin Promotions says Nicks is not related to Eidman, nor has she ever met him and that no one in their office had any knowledge of the situation before being contacted by Moline.

The date that the original agreement was signed was October 12, 1978. Penguin says Nicks was in New York on that day.

When Moline had Eidman write a second note saying Stevie Nicks would still sign at Homecoming, the handwriting was similar to the signature on the allegedly forged document.

Eidman's reaction to the accusations was that Nicks was still going to be at Homecoming. He repeated this several times. He said the arrangements for Nicks to appear was to be on a quiet level because her company does not allow her to do benefit performances. He said that the reason the two handwritings were alike was because they were relatives and wrote the same.

Moline was convinced with Eidman's legitimacy, but as time went on and Eidman did not produce the initial meeting with Nicks and the Homecoming Committee, a meeting that he had promised three times, each time giving an excuse for her no shows. Moline and other committee members became skeptical. Time was running out to find additional entertainment for the game so Randy Gottlieb, Steve Kaplan and Moline did some tracking down on Eidman and compared stories with Penguin Promotions.

Eidman's final comments on the accusations was that he was going to fly to New York and get the situation straightened out with Nicks.

## False Fire Halts Class

While the rest of L.A. nervously watched Monday's fire in the Santa Monica Mountains, Valley students had their own pyro-threat to contend with.

At 12:45, while much of Valley's student population was in class or at lunch, the school's fire alarm system sounded, causing the entire school to evacuate the buildings.

"It was a false alarm," said Captain Wally Gudzus of Campus Police. He explained that the alarm system was tripped off by a power surge following a brief loss of electrical power in the school.

"There must have been some wind damage along the line," he said. "The power went off for a second or two. When it came back on the alarms went off."

Gudzus said the alarm is also tripped sometimes during heavy rains.

# Senior Hits the Trail—Valley Parcourse Keeps Him Running

By TOM LEAGUE  
News Editor

Student Morris Endman sets an example for other students on Valley's Parcourse.

Endman spends most of his time showing and leading students around the Parcourse seven days a week.

"I'm into jogging for physical fitness and my health," says the 60-year-old widower. "At first I started walking the course and around the track, and then I worked up to jogging a 7 1/2 minute mile," he says.

A former wholesale jeweler, Endman spends his time at Valley taking eight courses, including yoga, weight training, and body dynamics. He is carrying 20 units this semester.

"Right now I can keep up with 20 percent of all the joggers in my class. Jogging does wonders for my blood pressure and my arthritis and it keeps me in shape. I'm also addicted to LSD (Long Slow Distance) and PCP (Pulmonary Cardiac Physiology). It (jogging) also helps my vitamin deficiency (VD)," Endman says.

The Parcourse was dedicated last April by Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College. It is 2 1/3 miles long on the Coldwater trail and 3 3/4 miles long on the Chandler trail. On the course you can walk, jog, and do easy exercises at the 20 stations along the way.

Endman volunteers to take students and anybody else around the course. You can usually find him on the parcourse just about every morning at 9 a.m.

When the Board of Trustees decided to postpone the voting on mandatory physical education at a meeting on October 13, Endman got up and gave the board a seven minute speech about the need for mandatory physical education.

Since he took up physical exercise a



**UP TO PAR**—A Valley student, taking a break from teachers, books, and exams, concentrates on completing the campus parcourse.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

year and a half ago, Endman has lost 25 pounds. At that time he had decided to do something about his

body, and he invites others to join him. "Run for your life," Endman says. "It's good clean fun."

"Cutting with heart" is the term Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, is using to describe the manner in which the number of classes is being reduced this year.

Approximately 10 to 15 percent of all classes were cut from the fall schedule. More cuts are anticipated for next semester, since enrollment tends to be lower in the spring. The task of making these cuts is not an easy one.

"Cutting classes is a matter of judgement," said Mazor. "First we look at the number of students per class; the body count. Then we take the classes with low enrollment, meet with the department chairman, and make decisions."

When making a cut is being contemplated, the type of class is also taken into consideration.

"It's simply a matter of elective versus required classes," said Mazor.

"If a class is an elective and has low enrollment, it'll be cut. If it's a requirement for a major or transfer to another school, we'll keep it."

## Star Wins Pacemaker

The highest award which can be bestowed upon a community college newspaper has been won by the Valley Star for the sixth time in the last 12 years.

The Pacemaker award is given by the Associated Collegiate Press in conjunction with the American Newspaper Publishers Association to the two best community college newspapers annually.

Star's Pacemaker was for the Spring '78 newspaper, edited by Albert Arouh.

To qualify for the Pacemaker, a newspaper must gain All-American status through ACP and earn a "Mark of Distinction" in five journalistic categories: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art and use of graphics.

Star was judged by Dr. Lois Avery, director of educational services, of the Houston Chronicle, this year's host newspaper.

The Pacemaker will be awarded tonight at the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press by Clyde Petersen, cartoonist for the Chronicle.

## IOC Club Day Is Today: Fun Begins at 11

Monarch Square will blossom today with clubs, food, games and beauty as today is Club Day.

Highlights of today's festivities will include live entertainment presented by the Black Student Union and Gay Students Coalition. Dances will be given by Hillel and a folkloric dance from MECHA.

Its disco time in Monarch Square as the Broadcasting Club presents prizes for the fastest dancing disco couples on campus.

Have a back ache? Visit the Nurses Christian Fellowship or the Student Nurses Association. They will give backrubs and blood pressures.

Students will have a chance to get in some pre-season skiing. The Ski Lions present ski poles, skis, and ramp with fresh snow. The Hockey Club will ice off with a hockey net game and a few gypsies will be around to tell the future.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Finally: Lab Relief (Almost)

Last week, Star looked into the problems being faced by students, faculty, and aides at the microbiology labs here; primarily the heat damage caused to the chemical mediums which students require to maintain their lab specimens, and the absurdly constructed sinks over which dozens of glass containers must be washed daily.

Renewed complaints of this 11 year old problem prompted our story. But they also prompted action by the administration to seek District funds to correct the situation. Now it is up to the Board of Trustees to do their part.

We commend this long-overdue action as taken by the two administrators directly responsible: Dean Mary Lee, of administrative services, who is new to Valley and only just became aware of the problem; and President Alice Thurston, who personally visited the biology labs last year at the invitation of Dr. Lois Bergquist, professor of microbiology, and responded to these latest complaints.

Now we'd like to see the Board recognize the

needs of all those who make use of this campus facility and come up with the funds for alleviating these serious health problems.

The specific request made to the District is for money from the A and I (Alterations and Improvements) fund to re-build the lab sinks which stand only 30 inches off the floor, are recessed up to a foot, and are placed beneath low, protruding cabinets.

Funds for installing air conditioning to eliminate heat damage to culture mediums will be requested separately due to a low priority of importance in the mind of the District. At least this way, as Lee explains it, the sink situation can be corrected as it won't be connected with a low priority-rated request.

It's a shame students and instructors have had to suffer these conditions for years due to ill-conceived planning of the labs. We're glad to see positive action finally taken on issue, and hope that the District will appropriate the necessary funds for this long-awaited project, as well as future safety-related requests.

## A More Better A.A. . . .

Star feels the LACCD's Commission on Academic Standards made a giant step in the right direction when they recommended to stiffen the English requirement for the associate-in arts degree.

Written expression has been going downhill steadily in the community colleges and Valley is no exception.

Star thinks that every student getting the A.A. degree should have to take an intensive course in English grammar.

Currently, only the lowest-scoring students on Valley's English placement test and journalism majors are required to take grammar courses.

Most Valley students who take intensive grammar at Valley could be causally—and condescendingly—passed off as “double dumbbells.”

They are the students who take English 21. To get into English 21, one has to NOT qualify for English 1 or English 28. The class, which is not

transferable to any four-year college or university, is called “English Fundamentals.”

Dumb City, right?

Well, no.

The course description says students “are taught the fundamentals of English grammar” in English 21. In other words, the poor “dumbbells” are taught the difference between a compound and complex sentence, past tense and past participle verb, an interjection and a conjunction, an infinitive and a gerund, an adverbial clause and an adjectival clause.

Supposedly, the more advanced students already know those things.

Don't you?

The other grammar course offered at Valley is Journalism 6. It is called “Mechanics of Expression” and you don't have to be a dumbbell to get into it.

Star recommends that every Valley student getting the A.A. degree be required to take either English 21 or Journalism 6.

## Down With Horsepower

Star urges all students attending Valley College to think twice next time before they use their automobiles to get to school. Consider the following facts.

Valley College students that drive their automobiles to school are confronted with a myriad of problems. There is early morning and late afternoon traffic to deal with. They are faced with the immense burden of finding a suitable parking space.

Driving to school has other drawbacks too. Gasoline prices keep rising, taking with them a large part of the average student's budget. The San Fernando Valley is famous for its smog, and the more drivers the more smog.

That's why Star urges all those students that have it within their power to take an alternative

form of transportation to school whenever possible. One of the best and most popular ways to travel is by bicycle. It's quick and easy, and almost anyone can do it. It requires no gasoline or oil and requires virtually no maintenance. You don't need a parking sticker and finding a space is never a problem. As you leave the traffic jams behind you are also getting good exercise along with the deal.

Walking is another excellent form of alternative transportation. It has all the advantages of the bicycle and is even easier.

Last but not least is the bus, for those that travel longer distances or just feel like taking it easy. It's cheaper to take a bus than to run a car and you can even read or just relax as you are driven to school.

## Viewing the Prop 5 Smoke Screen

### PRO

By KENNY MILLER  
Feature Editor

The Big Lie has been used many times in the past, and with great success. It works on the simple theory that if you repeat a lie often enough, people will start to believe it. This technique is being used right now by the opponents of Proposition 5.

The major opposition to Proposition 5 is a group that calls themselves, in the true spirit of the Big Lie, “Californians for Common Sense.” They are funded virtually in their entirety by the powerful tobacco industry, an industry that has proven in the past to have a complete disregard for the health and well-being of the American people.

They have spent millions of dollars on a massive advertising campaign that has utilized the Big Lie to obscure the true nature of the issue. The truth, however, speaks loudly enough for Proposition 5, so let's examine the myths and the realities of the issue.

MYTH: Proposition 5 will create prohibition.

REALITY: Proposition 5 will in no

way restrict the sale of tobacco products.

It will in no way restrict smoking out of doors. It will allow for smoking sections at many indoor places. It will not restrict smoking at all in some places.

MYTH: The “regulators are trying to run our lives” and “they're at it again.”

REALITY: The “regulators” and “they” are the over 600,000 people who signed the initiative, and polls show that a majority of smokers favor smoking and non-smoking sections.

MYTH: Proposition 5 will cost the taxpayers too much money.

REALITY: Proposition 5 will cost each taxpayer roughly four cents and will save them money in the long run.

MYTH: It's another “big brother” law.

REALITY: This is a proposition created and supported by the people of the state, not the government.

Although many politicians favor non-smoking sections, they are fearful of the mighty tobacco lobby. Proposition 5 is a people's initiative.

Proposition 5 will protect the people's right to clean indoor air. Vote yes on Proposition 5.

### CON

By TOM LEAGUE  
News Editor

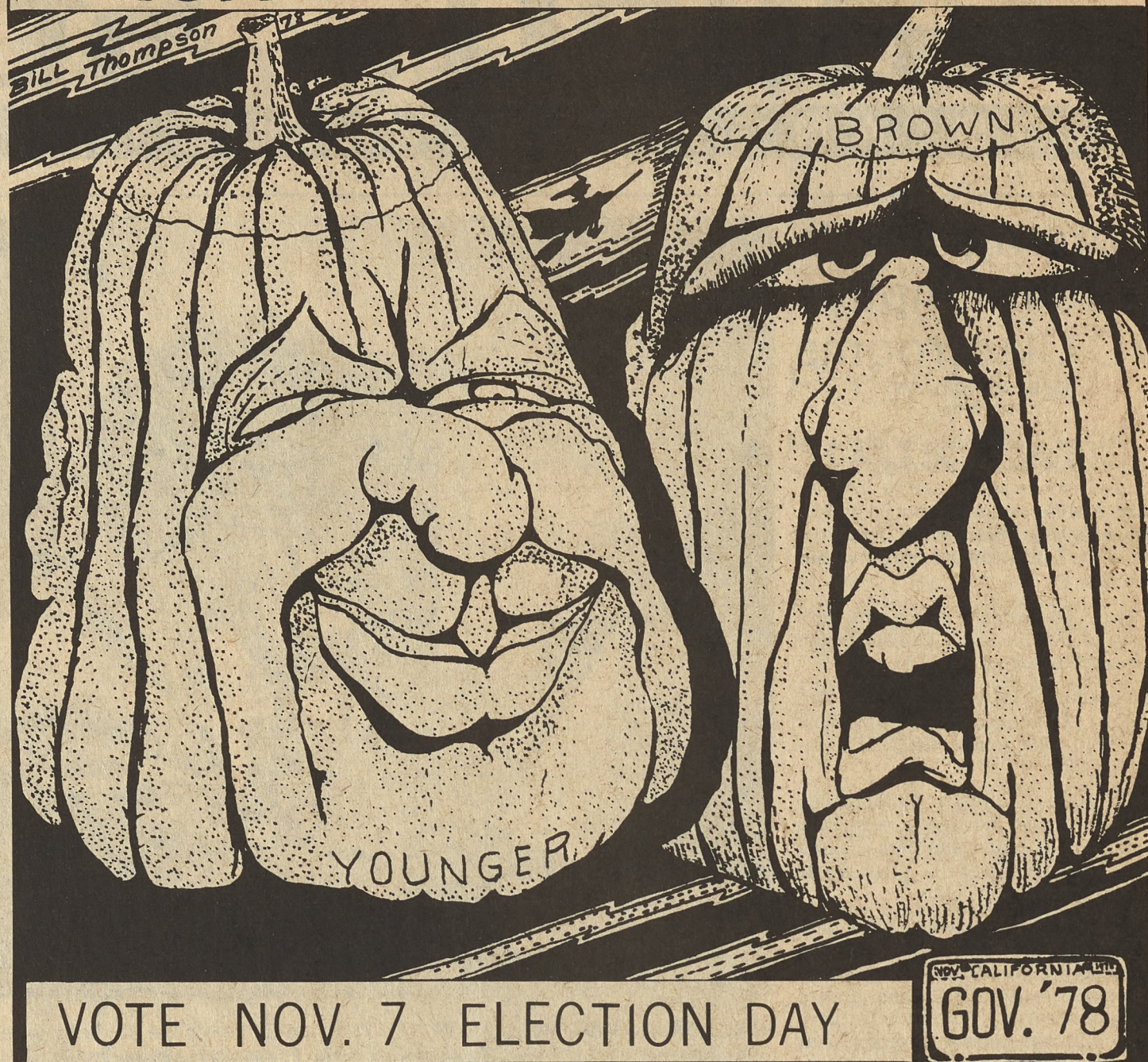
In the book “1984,” Big Brother was watching over everybody. That's exactly what Proposition 5 is all about: watching and controlling our lives.

“Regulators” are what they are called. The U.S. Government has been trying to run our lives for over two centuries. Thomas Jefferson was the first to recognize the “Regulators” when the mother country, England, tried to regulate the colonies with “Mercantilism” and unheard of taxes. It led to the revolution and freedom from our mother country.

Having the government say you can smoke here, but not there, is a natural cause for rebellion. As Thomas Jefferson put it, “All men possess natural rights, nature or God made humans, therefore, the government can't take the “rights” from you. The people have a right to a revolution” (a part of the Declaration of Independence).

The Regulators are the main subject here, not smoking. If the government

## TRICK OR TREAT? YOU DECIDE!



## Brown, Younger Race Heats Up Tube, Voters

### MY TURN

By MIKE EBERTS  
Editor-In-Chief

Until the debate, I really had no strong feelings about who I would vote for. Now I know. I'm voting for Brown,

To their credit, both Governor Jerry Brown and state Attorney General Evelle Younger came prepared for their debate in San Francisco last Thursday. They had facts and figures and notes—and in Brown's case, a copy of the state budget.

What then becomes the real issue is this: Who will be the best leader? Who will be the most pragmatic, yet firm administrator of California's Prop. 13-thinned state budget? Who will be able to more coolly soothe the irate public employees who may be denied cost-of-living pay increases? Who will be fairer to all the municipal and county

governments in California when the revenue pie is split up?

I don't think the sweating, insulting, seemingly-desperate Younger would be a good choice. And neither, apparently, do people who watched the debate on KCET, Channel 28.

During the debate, Younger told Brown, “You have a whim of iron. You substitute buzz words for action. Your arrogant disrespect for the citizens is evident by your outrageous appointments.”

Younger, the man who hopes to fairly and even-handedly lead California into the 1980's, finished his little attack by calling Brown “... a smart politician... but the worst governor in California's history.”

KCET spokesperson Brandi Sharee said she fielded about 50 calls after the debate. She said that not one caller was favorable toward Younger.

She tersely characterized the callers' mood: “Evelle Younger stinks.”

### YOUR TURN

By TOM LEAGUE  
News Editor

Proposition 13 proved only one thing; that we the people need changes to survive.

This applies to the governor too. In a time of inflation, corrupt politics, and tax surplus, we the people need change. We need the change of different politicians in office every term. That's why I think we should vote for Attorney General Evelle J. Younger.

With politicians serving only one term, it will give more power to the people. During the one term in office the governor will be more apt to get things done fast—like cutting property taxes. The person in office will know that if they don't do anything worthwhile in office, chances are they will not get elected again.

Younger seems to be a legitimate person with eight years of experience as California's Attorney General.

Governor Brown on the other hand has sat back and watched as property taxes and inflation have gone up two or three hundred percent in the last four years. Governor Brown only ran scared after Proposition 13 passed.

As Ex-Treasury Secretary and Ex-Energy Czar, William Simon says, “The politicians are suddenly concerned over taxes (Proposition 13) and they are all talking about free enterprise, cutting taxes, and spending. It's a total shame! Most politicians are the very people who got us into this mess (Prop. 13). Once re-elected, these political chameleons will go back to business as usual.”

It's time for change. Proposition 13 isn't enough to survive. A new governor every term is a change for the better. Evelle J. Younger is the man. Younger gets my vote.

### COMMENTARY

## Prop OUST To Stop Raid on VC's Galley

By EIRAM POLLARD  
Sports Editor

Being an election year, Californians are bombarded with tons of propaganda pertaining to the many propositions on the ballot.

Tobacco companies are against Prop. 5, calling themselves Califor-

nians for Common Sense. Groups are suddenly popping up to oppose such outrageous things as Prop. 6, the Brigg's initiative.

Now it's time for you to stand up and be counted as Valley College students, in the matter of Grant High School students invading the Valley Galley each afternoon.

Known as Proposition OUST on your November ballot, this measure isn't one you can simply go to the polls and vote on. No, it is one you must take direct action against.

Make it known with the Associated Students and the administration of the college that you don't want Grant students here, who do nothing to enhance Valley College, but mess up the campus.

The Grant students, besides littering the campus and causing overcrowding and inconvenience to Valley students, have caused problems such as entering the cafeteria, eating food before reaching the cashier, and walking by empty handed. Since the great onslaught of Grant students began coming over, the campus police has found it necessary to assign security to the cafeteria during the rush hour from 12:40 to 1:15 p.m.

They do Valley no good, and perhaps the only reason the administration has done nothing about it to date is that the profits derived from the Grant students mean additional revenues for their budgets.

By casting your vote for Prop. OUST with the administration and the student body, and by getting friends involved, you can help rid our cafeteria of this blight.

### Valley Star

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ACP All-American Honors Achieved:  
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# Claims of Computer Time Manipulation Called False

By GERALD SITSER  
City Editor

Charges of illegal use of computer time here leveled at a Valley student two weeks ago by VC custodian Jules Kimmet were unfounded and without factual basis, said David Moody, operator for the campus center of Instructional Media Services.

According to Kimmet, six of 120 hours of use on the District-wide computer system that were allotted to

Valley College were used secretly by a student enrolled in computer courses here. Six hours for one person constitutes a heavy use of actual computer operation.

Kimmet also claimed that this "theft" of time represented a loss to the college of \$9,000, figuring a cost of \$1,500 for each hour of terminal operation.

Moody called the statements erroneous and claims the incident of

"theft" was contrived by Kimmet. He explained that the computer time logged by the student, actually much greater at four hours a day for nearly four months, was perfectly legal and never used under false pretense.

Also, Moody said, the hours didn't involve any extra expense for the college since the system was on and running anyway, costing a constant rate despite the amount of use. He added that no limit was set on time allotted to individual compuses.

Discovery of the unusually large amount of hours used by the student, who was not identified to Valley personnel, was made during a District-initiated survey of the system by the private firm of Arthur Young last month. The survey was to determine the feasibility of acquiring the new Honeywell system which was okayed at the beginning of this month.

In the survey, checks were made of how much time was actually logged by students on the nine district campuses to figure the real need for a new computer system.

However, students are not listed by name but by a special code number assigned to them by their instructors for each course they take involving the use of computer terminals in the Media Center. At the beginning of the semester, explains Moody, one number may even be assigned to an entire class while the list of enrolled students to be granted individual numbers is being processed at the main computer downtown.

It is then possible, Moody contends, that the hours attributed to this one number on the survey could have been accumulated by an entire class. Said Moody, "The evidence here is too vague. I'm surprised that accusations were made (by Kimmet) at all on just the available information."

As it turned out, one student was actually responsible for the many hours of use logged. But again, Moody stresses, the student's operations were strictly legal.

## ASB Funds Men's Athletics, Magazine

A motion to allocate funds from the Associated Student Body's \$30,000 savings was introduced by Mike Moline, ASB Student Body President before the Finance Committee last week.

The Finance Committee went on record saying that the use of the student savings to fund co-curricular activities is an exception to the committee's general policy and was undertaken on a one time basis only because of Proposition 13.

The Finance Committee decided to hear all request from departments and organizations which had lost funds because of strict budget cutbacks and vote on all the requests at the same time.

A motion to allocate \$16,835 to Men's Athletics failed but another motion to allocate \$12,835 to Men's Athletics passed with a stipulation that no funds would be used for coaches' salaries.

Women's Athletics received \$3,000. Crown yearbook will receive \$4,000 for one publication with a provision that it will come out one week before Fall 1978 final examination period.

A motion to allocate \$300 to the Campus Information Service account was accepted.

Total allotment of funds to date is \$20,135.

Motions for fund allocations that were tabled included a request for funds for the English Department Film Series. The motion was tabled until the Finance Committee receives more information about the already \$2,800 allocated for films.

Withdrawal of a motion to allocate \$5,289 for the Child Development Center occurred because the Finance Committee cannot underwrite an instructional program. The monies were

needed for equipment in the sound booth.

Members of the Finance Committee include Gwen Besevi, ASB Treasurer, Rihcarf Cowsill, Student Representative, James Micko, Coordinator of Student Affairs, Ethel Jorgensen, Faculty Representative, Moline, ASB President, Howard Fink, Fiscal Administrator, and Mary Booth, resource.

## Classes

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

enlarged at the individual schools to handle the extra demand.

Besides the cost of added financial aids personnel, people would have to be hired to collect the tuition, according to the report. The overall added costs were estimated at five to 10 percent of tuition revenues collected.

A \$5 per unit tuition would bring approximately \$8 million to the LACCD in yearly revenue—about 5 percent of its \$175 million annual budget.

The decrease in student population brought about by tuition may "change staffing patterns," according to the report.

## Valley's Blood Drive Falls Short of Goal

Valley's Fall '78 blood drive fell 150 units short of the projected goal of 470. Last year's fall blood drive collected 415 units. Less than 3 percent of Valley students and faculty donated blood.

Valley's decrease in blood donations is following a statewide trend.

A contributing factor which led to the lack of success was "low participation from faculty and students," said Paul Thaine, student chairman of the blood drive.

Thaine said, "We have lists of things people can do to promote the blood drive but we just don't have enough volunteers to carry them through. The blood drive is a year-round project, so help is always needed."

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services should contact Linda Robinson, student affairs assistant in charge of the Bloodmobile, in Campus Center 100.

Robinson said, "I'd like to thank the faculty, staff, and students who participated in this year's drive. I hope they donate again next year and encourage their friends to do the same."

The Bloodmobile will return to Valley March 12, 13, and 14th.



TYPECASTING—Student worker Mike Oddie shows the finished product of the VC Poster Room, located in the Campus Center. Star photo by Tom Neerken

## Poster Room Source for All VC Hang Ups

By EVAN HOWELL  
Staff Writer

Information gushes from the Poster Room, yet few know it even exists. Typical student reaction is "You mean one place makes all those signs around here?"

Yet, some 300 posters and banners pour out of that tiny 30-by-10 foot cubicle in the Campus Center each month. During peak periods the figure can reach 800, according to Ray Folloso, coordinator of student affairs.

Three hundred posters and banners is "average" output for one month, according to Lois Smith, Folloso's secretary and record-keeper. Since school started this semester, 384 signs have been produced.

"This volume is especially remarkable, since only two people design and create all posters," Smith adds.

Posters can be made at bargain prices for anyone promoting campus activities and organizations, says Smith. Cost of materials is 20 cents per sign. Labor expenses are paid by the ASB.

Signs are made free of charge for concerts performed by the Music Department, plays given by the Drama Department, and any school-sponsored program, according to Smith.

Production usually peaks as clubs organize each September and January, and during official Club Days. A record was reached last May, when 800 posters were needed, Smith adds.

## Surname—Not Seniority—Governs Enrollment Dates

By MILLIE BARBOZA  
Copy Editor

At Valley, "priority" enrollment appointments are given to students without any regard to how many units or semesters a student has completed.

"This is grossly unfair to continuing students," said Pat Lucas, evening supervisor of the admissions clerical staff.

"We do not have the time or the staff to total the number of semesters or units completed by a student."

Also, priority enrollment appointments are given to students who have only enrolled in one class, or to students who have dropped all their classes.

Even people who enroll and never bother to show up can still receive priority enrollment appointments.

Instead, priority enrollment is based on the alphabet at Valley.

The lucky ones this semester are those with last names beginning with the first two letters of Br and Da.

"This alphabet priority enrollment system was established years ago by John Snell," said John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records.

Snell computed that surnames beginning with the letters B and S

represented the largest portion of students enrolled here at Valley at that time. So they were given the first enrollment appointments.

Since then, the only improvement made on priority enrollments was a rotation system. This system, however, still adheres to the alphabet.

"The alphabet system is rotated on a basis of three each semester," said Barnhart.

The system works thusly; if your

last name begins with Br-Da you will have the first enrollment appointment. Then the Br-Da letters are returned to the bottom of the list. They will reappear at the top of the list four semesters later. Second in line for the next priority enrollment appointment will be the names beginning with DE-GA and they too will be rotated to the bottom of the list.

What this means is that you have only one chance in four continuous semesters to actually have first time priority enrollment appointment.

"Chances are better now than they used to be 10 to 15 years ago," said John Lewis, dean of student services.

"We do not have either the mechanics or the staff to weed out the undeserving recipients of priority enrollments," said Barnhart.

One thing students with a few units short of getting their certificate or AA degree can do to assure getting the class they need is to keep their appointment.

## Students 'Blind' To VC Services

"Valley College students are suffering from 'tunnel-vision'"; according to John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and records. "Students are afflicted with the 'park the car in the lot, walk to class, finish class, walk back to the car and drive off' syndrome."

Assistant Lee feels students are not aware of all the services and activities provided on campus.

## What's Happening

### Dialogue

For student/faculty, Mike Gardner and the Psychology Dept. will have an informal opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas, Thursday, Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. in the S.-H.E. Center, cc108.

### Bagel Brunch

Place your order for bagels at cc108, Friday, Oct. 27 at the S.-H.E. Center.

### Homecoming

Needed: pole workers for homecoming election 1978 Contact Vicki Ross in CC 102, Ext. 361.

### Vahper

A ping pong tournament will be held on Oct. 31 in the women's gym at 11 a.m., prizes.

### Lectures

Eta Beta Rho will hold a free lecture starting with "Surrogate Childbirth and Jewish Law on Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in room 113 in the Foreign Language Building.

### Rape/Lecture Discussion

Discuss the problem of rape with Gail Barbanell in BSc 101 on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 27, 28: JOHN MAYALL + MOSE JONES

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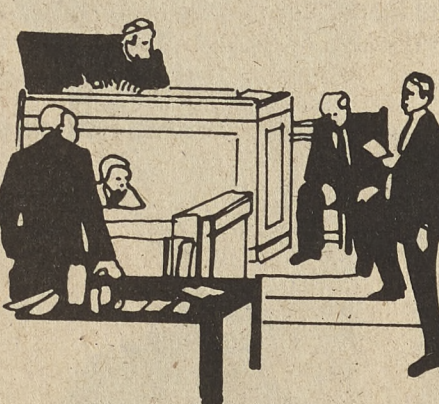


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Sponsored by the Youth Department of the Jewish Federation Council. No fee. For more information, and to ensure a space, please call 852-1234, extension 373.



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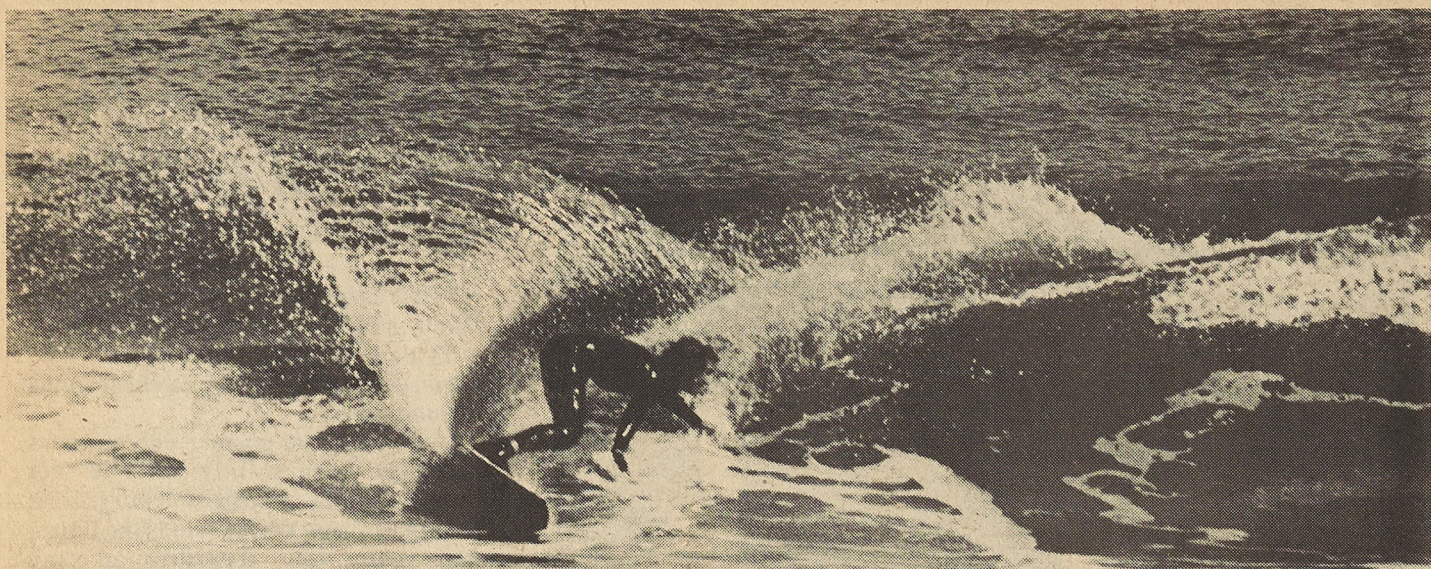
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**LIKE A PRO**—Last year, Mike Marcellino couldn't decide if he should get an education or become a professional surfer. So, he asked himself, "What's more important?" Here's the wet 'n wild answer.

## Valley Wipes Out as Former Student Becomes Surfing Pro

By KENNY MILLER  
Feature Editor

The San Fernando Valley produces very few surfers, if any, who make it to the International Pro Circuit. Former Valley College student Mike Marcellino has made it, the first to do so since 1968 when Rolf Arness was world champion.

Marcellino, a theatre arts major, last attended Valley in the Fall of '77. When confronted with the decision to either complete the school year or travel abroad and join the International Pro Circuit, he opted for the latter. "Touring got in the way of school, so I just said to myself: 'What's more important?'"

Inspired by his two older brothers, Marcellino took to the waves at the age of 13, not a particularly young age for a surfer of his caliber. By the age of 14 he entered his first contest, the WSA 3A championships in Santa Cruz.

"I surfed lousy but my friend Kirk won first place," Kirk Murray has been one of Mike's closest surfing companions from the beginning.

Over a period of four years Marcellino had a long string of small wins and local district contests. His

first big break was placing third in the 1973 Malibu WSA Invitation. After graduating from Birmingham High school he went straight to Hawaii.

In the winter of '75, Marcellino attended his first pro class trials, where he placed fifteenth. This got him an invitation to the '76 world tour.

Determination is one of Marcellino's more obvious assets. "I wanted to prove that I could compete with the top surfers in the world," he said. And he did.

Marcellino gained the reputation of a tough competitor, someone that had to be beaten. He followed the pro tour to South Africa where he surfed Jeffrey's Bay and Cape St. Francis, two of the best surf spots in the entire world. He also competed in Europe, Brazil, and Peru.

Having surfed well but coming up empty handed, Marcellino joined the '77 pro tour to try it again. After surfing South Africa, Europe, New Zealand, Australia, Fuji Island and Peru, he had his first major win; the Brazil Pro Class trials. The victory propelled him into the Waiimea 5000 in Brazil, an event that took place before 250,000 people.

Marcellino finished ninth in the field of top heavies. Eliminated by Reno Abellira, he tied Shaun Thompson for the ninth position, no small feat considering the caliber of the competition.

The 1977 International Professional Surfing circuit ended with Marcellino ranking second in California, tenth in the United States, and forty-fourth in the entire world.

"Surfing is one of the only professional sports in the world where you can be in the top 10 and still not make any money," he complains. "So I'm in the process right now of saving up for the next tour." Marcellino has worked as an extra and a stuntman in films. He currently manages Val Surf, a surf shop with locations in Woodland Hills and North Hollywood.

Marcellino is not ashamed in the least about being born and raised in the Valley, more specifically, Sherman Oaks. "Val Surf is the best surf shop I've ever seen, and I know many red hot surfers who live in the Valley. Besides, it's not where you're from but what you can do out in the water."

## If It's Personalized, You Know That S.-H.E. Did It

By KELLEY TABOR  
Assoc. News Editor

The sound of mellow music gently wafts into your ears, and the bright decor and inviting couches let you know you've stumbled upon a most unusual place on campus. This is the S.-H.E. center.

Students in Humanistic Exploration is the full name, and it offers a unique array of services to students, staff, and faculty.

A satellite of the counseling department located in CC108, the center offers a more personalized approach to almost anything that comes its way.

According to Rich Gesualdo, a worker and peer counselor at the center, career, academic, and personal psychological counseling are available. "The atmosphere in the place is one of a very social, come-in-as-you-are and feel-free-with-doing-what-you-want-to-do-atmosphere."

Thus, he feels the center offers better psychological counseling than the counseling rooms over in the Administration Building.

So, whether you want to discuss a personal problem, join in on informal rap sessions, or just drop-in for coffee and conversation, feel welcome.

Crisis prevention and intervention is another important part of the S.-H.E.



**THERE S.-H.E. IS**—Valley student Kathy MacLennan looks at some of the literature posted on the wall at the S.-H.E. center, located in campus center. Star photo by Melanie Bishop

Center. "We get all kinds of situations in here," said Gesualdo. "Child abuse, rape, wife beating, and drug related cases" are examples.

A resource file is also on hand, filled with pamphlets, flyers, and leaflets with information on about 35 different subjects. Such subjects as abortion

and mental health are contained. Names of various health clinics, specialized counselors, and hot line numbers are also on file, so off-campus referrals can be made.

The center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is totally non-profit and funded by the school.

## Clubs

### Humanism

Individualist Association, an organization for volunteerism and student rights, is looking for members. Interested students should contact Rob Myers, 787-4877 (before 8 a.m.); P.O. Box 44111, Panorama City, CA 91412.

### Eta Beta Rho

Help Eta Beta Rho's food program for the poor, widowed, abandoned, and estranged in the community. Bring kosher/pareve non-perishable food to the Jewish Studies office located in FL 115.

### Middle East Society

The Middle East Society will be meeting Thursday Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. in CC207. Election and upcoming activities will be on the agenda.

### Aish HaTorah Club

The Aish HaTorah Club will sponsor a discussion on "Thinking—How Much Does It Cost?", next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL113. The speaker will be Rabbi Zvi Block.

### Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will be presenting both sides of Proposition 6 next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C100.

## Spring '78 Dean's List

This is a continuation of the Spring '78 Dean's List, which was begun in last week's Star.

Louis Rafiti (4), Doris Ragosta, Jacqueline Rains, Jonita Ramirez, Olivia Ramirez, Terry Ranberg, Donald Read, Billy Reed (2), Nancy Reed, Deborah Reeve (3), Dennis Reeves, Lee Reigman (2), Yuyayao Reiss, Dorothy Rennie, Nancy Rennolds, Adrian Reynolds (3), Darlene Reynolds, Mary Reynolds (2), Rosalie Richards, Grace Riedyk, Linda Rifkin, Marjorie Risk, Stephanie Robak, Teresa Roberts (4), Louis Robins (3), Jenny Robinson (2), Margarita Rodela, Carol Rodningen, Phillip Rodriguez (2), Dinah Rogers, Robin Roloff, Kathy Romero, Paula Rosales (2), Cindy Ross (2), Ramiro Rossillo, John Ross (2), Melanie Ross, Rose Ross (3), Itzhak Rostovsky (2), Cicely Roth, Judith Rubin, Joella Rummel (3), Lucia Rupp, Carolyn Russell (2), Eileen Russell (3), Alejandra Salazar (3), Mary Samoloff, Karen Samuelsen, Patricia Sanchez, Judy Sandher, Mary Santangelo, Thomas Sato, Bruce Saunders, Joann Savoia, Tamara Schlecht (2), Remy Schlesinger, Barbara Schneyer, Betty Schorse (2), Annamarie Schroder, Beth Schuffrin (2), Helene Schuman, Barbara Schwartz (2), Julie Scinto (5), Wayne Scott, Cindy Seitz, Steven Seligman, Leroy Sena, Tina Serpico, Maria Serrano, Roberta Shafer, Robert Sherry, John Shih, Joan Siegel (4), Mitch Singer (4), Paul Sipes, Evelyn Slepoff, Jeanne Sless (2), Barry Slobin (3), Jean Smilingcove (3), Cathy Smith (4), David Snow.

Lee Sokol, Mark A. Solomon, Michael Solomon, Deborah Sparks (3), Dana Spencer, Helga Spizman (6), Norma Squires, Renee Stache, Frances Stansbury, Ann Stanton (3), Sharon Starer (4), Sharon Stearns (4), Harlene Stein, Dorothy Stevens (3), Steve Stevens (2), Michelle Stinson, Susan Stoll (3), Steve Stone (2), Richard Stoner, Susan Stover (3), Paul Strickland (2), Chana Sugarman, Ellen Sugarman (2), Renan Sugarman (2), Helen Sullivan, Therese Sumida (3), Sheryl Swafford (3), Christie Swaner (2), Janis Swason, Ellen Swartzburg (3), Bradley Sydor (3), Madeleine Syrop, Ingrid Szilinsky (2), Eric Takamine, Jeanie Taron, Janet Taylor (2), Carol Teitelbaum (3), Robert Tereska (2), Michael Thein (2), George Thomas, Susan Thomas (5), Trudi Thomas (2), Douglas Thompson (2), Mark Thompson (2), Andrea Thornton, Wendy Thyme, Bettina Tinay (7), Sharon Tolson (3), Stephen Toland, Larry Tomashoff, Gayle Trager, Hieu Tran (2), Maria Trevino (2), Richard Trezza (2), Susan Tung (2), John Turner (5), Keith Turner (3), Kerry Turner (2), Nancy Turner (4), Patricia Turner.

Vicki Turner (4), Marjorie Tyau (3), Shirley Underhill (5), Ria Vandaelenweters (2), Mark VanKampen, Albert Vanmaele, Dale Vaughn (3), Mary Lou Velasquez (3), Maria Vich, Michelle Vidro, Georgiana Vilain, Eduardo Villarreal (3), Susan Viltz (2), Debbie Vinar, Liliane Vowell, Louis Waco, Alan Wald, Beverly Walker, Barbara Walsh (3), Jonathan Walter (2), Mark Walter, Roberta Wax (4), Steve Weakley, Rebecca Wegman, Judith Weinstein, Meyer Weisman, Cathy Weiss, Susan Weiss, Kathleen Welker, Richard Welsh (2), Rita Wendell (2), Richard West, Carol Westland (2), David White, Lorraine White, Patricia Wieland (2), Linda Wilcox, Helen Willhide (2), Claudia Williams (2), Douglas Williams (3), Richard Williams.

Esperanza Williamson, Sharyn Wilson, Valerie Wilson, Boyd Windette (2), Julie Winsen (3), Nicki Winter, Karan Wright (2), Easter Xua, Sharon Yackey, Susan Yan (2), Nancy Yanke (4), Roberta Yellen, Ronald Yellin (4), Irene Young (4), Roberta Young (3), John Zabel (2), Alice Zessin (4), Ellen Zimmerman (2).

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# VC Orchestra To Make Debut



**MUSICAL CONCENTRATION**—Judy Wells, a Valley violinist with the symphony orchestra, steadily concentrates on making chords sound clear. Star photo by Parker Seeman

By PARKER SEEMAN  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Romantic 19th century music is in store for music lovers as the LAVC Symphony Orchestra warms up their fingers for the opening of the Fall concert season on Tues., Oct. 31, in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m., free of charge.

"We have selected Copland's 'Outdoor Overture,' Smetana's 'Moldau,' and Tchaikovsky's 'Symphony No. 5' for our first concert because they have been very popular through the years," said Theodore Lynn, associate professor of music and conductor of the orchestra.

The symphony orchestra started out as a pick-up group when the school first opened in 1949, gradually grew over the years to a respectable size.

"However, a series of events led to the decline of the symphony orchestra in the community colleges in the '60's, principally due to the great interest in science and engineering and the abandonment of orchestra programs in the junior high schools," Lynn reflected sadly.

This lack of feeder groups of musicians from the lower educational schools has now forced the Music Dept. to schedule the symphony orchestra

class in the evening in order to obtain a broader appeal to older students in the community.

"In fact, we have no age limit," said Lynn. "We have one senior adult who works as a machinist, but plays his violin with us as a hobby. We also have several alumni who have come back to play in our symphony orchestra."

What are the requirements to join the orchestra?

"Well, it's an open orchestra in that musicians can join at any time of the year. The string players are always welcomed, as we need many more of them," Lynn said. "We do require auditions however, for the brass, woodwind, and percussion students."

"We have a few inexperienced players now, but the orchestra will build up to an experienced group in time. Our goal is to develop a full community symphony orchestra of 100 musicians."

One of the basic problems now facing the orchestra is a place to perform in the San Fernando Valley that has decent acoustical properties.

Lynn, a native of Los Angeles, began study of the violin at the age of six. He played at state symphonic music

festivals during his high school and college years. Since then, he has played professionally as a church organist and in the TV and motion picture industries as a violinist.

Lynn was assistant conductor and associate concertmaster of the San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra for 10 years under Elmer Bernstein.

"I have composed a one act opera with the noted science fiction writer, Ray Bradbury," Lynn said. "In addition, I have written a textbook for a first semester course in music theory which will be available for the spring semester."

Lynn has been in charge of scheduling concerts at Valley for 12 years. "This has been the first year in our history that student funding has not been available for visiting artists and orchestra," Lynn said. "So all musical entertainment will generally have to come from students and faculty within the college."

When suggested that one could learn a lot about what makes an orchestra 'tick' by being an observer, Lynn said that "the public is welcomed to sit in on rehearsals from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings."



**LIVING STRINGS**—Valley symphony orchestra conductor Theodore Lynn builds up the strings section in final ultimo of one of the selections that will be performed in Tuesday night's concert. Star photo by Parker Seeman

## Halloween Party For Everyone

Costume party crazies, it's that time of the year again.

Valley's International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club has reserved Saturday evening, Oct. 28, as the date for a Folk Dancing Halloween Party to be held in Valley's Field House from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Anyone dressed in a costume will be admitted for free, \$1.00 without, and refreshments will be served for everyone.

The party will include a costume contest (any kind of costume is welcome) and a pumpkin contest, as well as folk dancing by request all evening.

Last year's Halloween party proved to be quite a success, and it is expected that this year's will be just as popular.

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club is made up of day and evening students who get together every Saturday night at the Field House for an hour of dance instruction (8 to 9 p.m.), followed by two musical hours of international requests (9 to 11 p.m.), all for the price of \$1.00.

Further information and a monthly schedule, may be obtained by phoning the Valley College Recreation Office at 781-1200, ext. 277.

Witches and Goblins, spread the word!

### Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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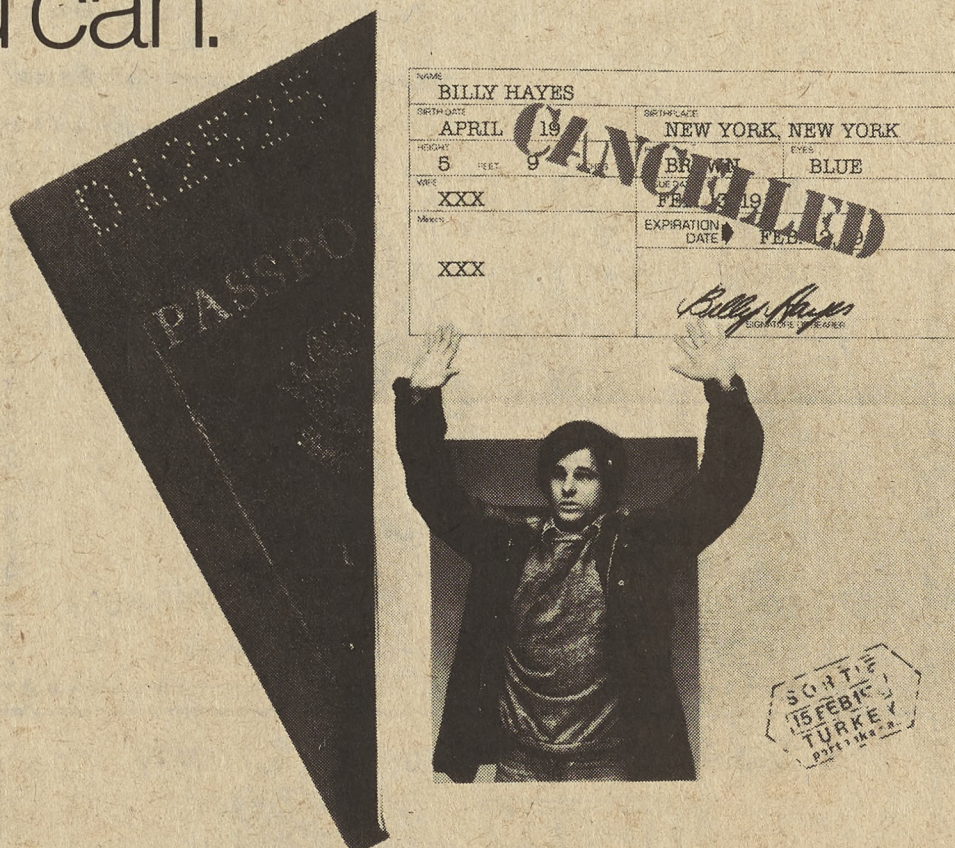
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## Fine Arts Happenings

### FREE FABULOUS JOE JONES CONCERT

The Fabulous Joe Jones Band will be playing traditional Dixieland, original rock and roll, original blues, and progressive and modern jazz in Monarch Hall on Tues., Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. The concert is being presented for free by the Black Student Union.

### FILM: "GENEVIEVE"

"Genevieve," an early 20th century comedy about an old car race from London to Brighton, will be shown in Monarch Hall, Mon., Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

### ITALIAN FILM: "SEDUCED AND ABANDONED"

"Seduced and Abandoned," a gaily comical and satirical reflection of custom-conditioned mores of Sicily, will be presented with English subtitles in Monarch Hall, Fri., Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

### MUSIC: PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP

Music students perform individually as vocalists or instrumentalists every Tues. at 11 a.m. in Music 106. Everyone is invited, and the performances are free.

## STAGE PREMIERE

# 'Taste of Honey' To Open This Evening

By CHRISSE JESSEE  
Fine Arts Editor

"A Taste of Honey," the Theater Arts Department's first production of the season, will open tonight in the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 p.m., and will continue to play on the evenings of Oct. 27, and 28, and Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

General admission will be \$2.00. Students with I.D.'s and senior citizens with gold cards will be admitted for \$1.00.

"The play is a story about a working class teenage girl named Jo, played by Paula Stacey, and her relationships between other characters in the play," said Julie Van Paassen, student stage manager.

The characters Jo relates to in "A Taste of Honey" are Jimmie, the black San Franciscan sailor who gets her pregnant (Eric Williams); Geoffrey, the feminine, male art student who moves into her apartment to help her through her pregnancy (Perry Fisher); Helen, her fun loving, bar visiting mother (Mary McCormack King); and Peter, Helen's newly acquired husband (Mark Tombazian).

"The acting in this play is quite difficult," Van Paassen commented. "The cast and the director, Patrick Riley (associate professor of theater arts) have put in a great deal of time and effort."

A sensational theatrical success in

London, "A Taste of Honey" was written in the late 1950's by Shelagh Delaney at the age of 18. This was her first work and she received critical acclaim for it.

Reservations can be made by telephoning the Business Office at 781-1200, ext. 318. Tickets may be purchased at the Horseshoe Theater on the night of performance.



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## EIRAM POLLARD

## Instant Replay Needed

Countless times, throughout the life span of the United States, the decisions of one or a few men have changed the course of history forever.

Some of the more recent examples of this include Harry Truman's decision to drop atomic bombs on Japan to end World War II; John Kennedy and the Cuban Missile Crisis; and men such as Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Richard Nixon, and Frank Pulli.

Yes, Frank Pulli, an umpire of the National League.

Pulli, and the remainder of the umpiring crew for the 1978 World Series, John Kibler, Ed Vargo, Joe Brinkman, Bill Haller, and Marty Springstead, changed the outcome of the fourth game of the Series with a poor call, and may have influenced the total outcome and baseball history, forever.

The decision was based on the question did Reggie Jackson, of the New York Yankees, willingly deflect the baseball away from Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey to break up a double play?

Pulli said no.

Millions of American said yes. Why the difference of opinion?

The answer lies in the fact that these millions of Americans had the benefit of instant replay. Several different angles all clearly showed that Jackson willingly lifted his leg to deflect the ball.

Jackson, of course, denies all statements to that effect.

The umpires had many things to concentrate on in the play in question, including such things as did Dodger infielder Bill Russell drop a ball intentionally? Did he tag the Yankees' Thurman Munson? And after the ball was deflected, was Jackson in the baseline?

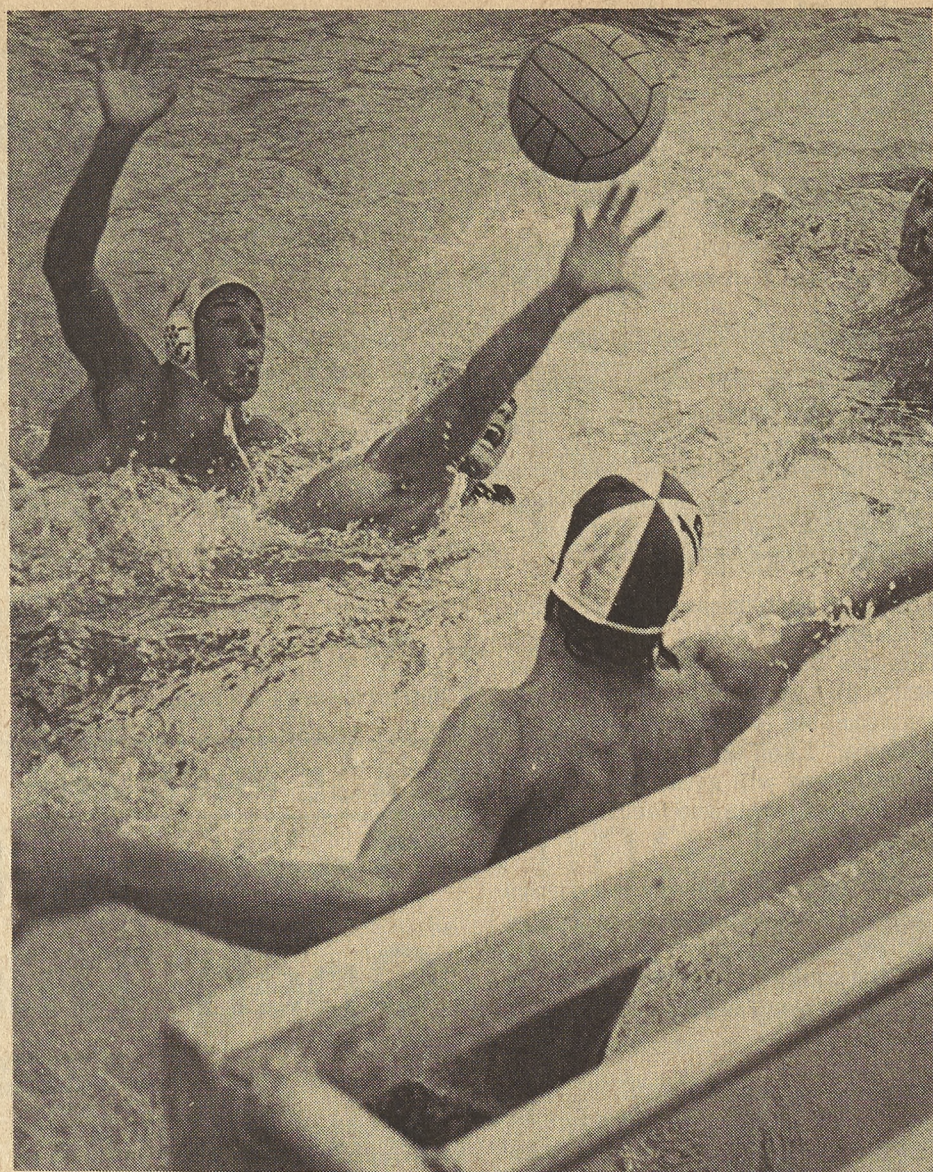
Why doesn't the commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, and for that matter, the commissioners of all sports simply allow the umpires to view instant replays when a situation arises which calls for such action.

There is a great deal of importance based on the outcomes of these games. For the players, the difference is over \$6,000 between the winner's and loser's shares of World Series receipts.

And, what of the fans. Commissioner Kuhn has barred the showing of controversial plays over instant replay inside stadiums, as has NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

The answer to satisfying the fans, on both the grounds of having a proper call and being able to see the play over again while at the game, is to allow the umpires to view to replay first whenever there is a dispute and then whether he changes the call or not, show it to the spectators.

After all, why should one man be blindly forced into making a decision which will change history, without first having the opportunity to re-examine his decision.



**IT'S ALL OVER**—Monarch Corey Rose reaches out, picks up a rebound, and stuffs the winning goal into the net against Pasadena. Valley won in double-overtime sudden-death, 19-18.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

## Poloists Topple Pasadena 19-18

By EIRAM POLLARD  
Sports Editor

In the most thrilling, action packed game of the season, the Monarch's water polo team defeated the mighty Pasadena Lancers in double-overtime, sudden-death 19-18.

The Monarchs are now preparing to meet the strong El Camino Warriors tomorrow at Valley.

With the score knotted at 18, Pasadena gained possession of the ball first in sudden death. They took a shot at Valley goalie Dave Thomson, but he blocked the shot and Valley took control.

Steve Rose got wide open and took a shot which he barely missed; but Corey Rose got the rebound and blasted the ball by the Lancers' goalie to end the game.

The win was the Monarch's first in six years over the tough Lancers. Coach Bill Krauss was extremely pleased with the play of his team.

When the first of two three minute overtime periods began, the score stood tied at 15. In water polo, if the two teams are tied at the end of regulation play, two overtime periods are played so that each team may have the benefit of both sides of the pool.

"It was the most exciting water polo game I have ever seen," commented Krauss after it was all over.

At the beginning of the first overtime period, Valley offensive star Don Admas, who contributed five goals and two assists, caught an elbow over the eye, and was forced to leave the game.

Admas sat out the first overtime, and was bleeding profusely. However, with Valley losing two starters in the final overtime because of a major

penalty, involving a Valley player throwing a punch at a Lancer, and an ejection because of three minor penalties, Coach Krauss decided that it was necessary to tape up Adams and put him back in the game.

Adams finished the game, and then went to the hospital and took eight stitches over the eye.

"My team really showed me something, when they came from behind 10-6 at halftime. Our team has plenty of character and drive," said Krauss.

In the victory, Corey Rose had a total of ten points, with five goals and five assists to lead the team.

Jamie Shields scored three goals and had two assists and Jim Brady, Garth Canning, Steve Rose, and Matt Woods all tossed in one.

"We got good play from our substitutes in the late going and that was one of the keys to the victory. Steve Rose and Brent Bowers both played extremely well," commented Krauss. Defensively, the Monarchs' goal tending is quite strong, with Dave Thomson making 15 fine saves in the game. "He played very well, he improves every game," said Krauss.

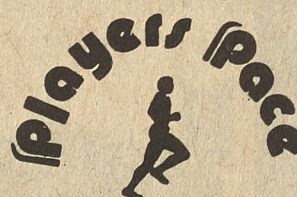
The Monarchs are definitely in the running for a league championship," says Krauss. With this win the Monarchs are 1-0 in league and 11-5 overall.

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# Monarchs Hang Tough As Brahmas Win 28-21

By LANNY CONTE  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley College gave rival Pierce College, ranked number one in the state and second in the nation, their biggest fight of the year, but in the end it was the Monarchs on the short end, losing 28-21 for the second straight week.

Valley will now hit the road to face Pasadena College at the home of the Lancers this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Pasadena is the defending Metro Conference champions. They lost only one game last season, coming at the hands of the Monarchs 24-10.

After their tough loss last Saturday night, LAVC Head Coach Steve Butler said, "Pierce is a very physical team and our guys played very hard against them. We're proud of them."

Trying to pinpoint the reason for the loss in a game that could have gone either way, Butler said, "We made a lot of big mistakes tonight. We came back time and time again, but nobody anticipates mistakes."

Pierce College took the first two possessions of the game and jumped off to a quick 14-0 lead. After Valley came back to know the score at 14 a piece, the Brahmas turned two Monarch fumbles into Steve Zenner field goals, and led 20-14 at halftime.

The Monarchs then came back again to take their only lead of the game 21-20 when Ricky Price scored his second touchdown of the night. It all became possible on a fake-punt pass by Bob Gagnon to wide-receiver Jeff Luckett for 37 yards on a fourth and 17 situation from Valley's own 30-yard line.

On a quick kick Gagnon then punted the ball 70 yards, breaking the 19-year-old Valley College record of 64 yards set by Roy Stephenson vs. El Camino College. But mid-way through the fourth quarter Pierce defensive backs John Erbeznik and Kevin Bailey running it in 17 yards for a touchdown. A successful two-point conversion made it 28-21 Pierce.

When James T. Richardson, Jr. fell on a Pierce fumble at midfield and a pass interference call put Valley on the Brahma 11-yard line things looked good for the Monarchs. But after an advance of seven yards Price fumbled the ball, and the Brahmas held on to a hard fought victory.

Brahmas had allowed only 33 points in five prior games and here the Monarchs had scored 21 in one game. It was without a doubt Pierce's (6-0-0) toughest win of the season, and that

includes a 21-14 victory at Metro over powerhouse Bakersfield. No wonder Coach Butler feels that his Monarchs can play with any team in the nation saying, "There isn't anybody who is going to blow us out."

Floyd Hodge, the most versatile quarterback in Valley Monarch history with 1,164 career yards passing and another 552 yards rushing, moved into the number four spot all-time in total offense last Saturday night with 1,716 total offensive yards. Hodge, in doing so, surpassed Wendell Henrikson, who amassed all of his 1,681 yards in a single season (1975).

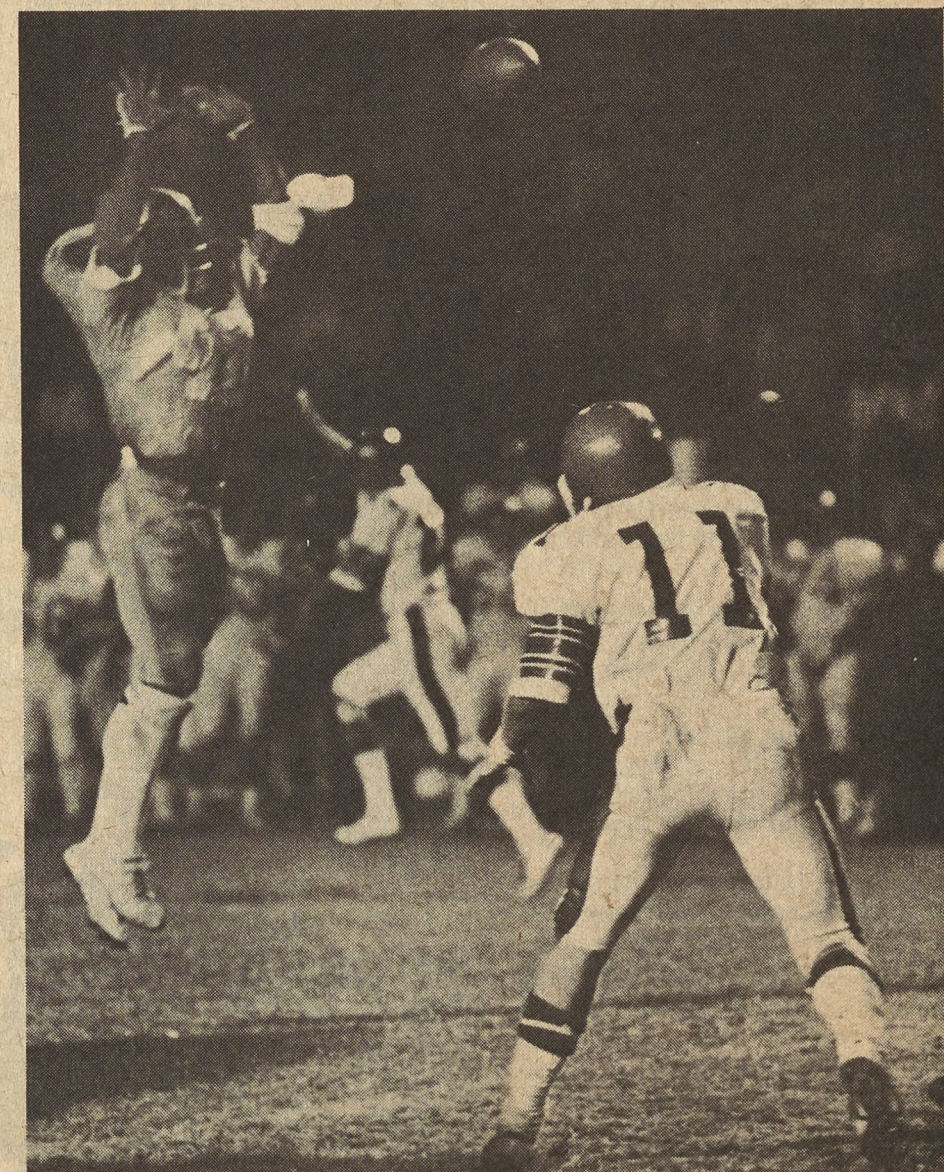
Hodge is now just 42 yards away from passing Dudley Schusterick, who in his only year at Valley (1964) set a single season Valley Monarch mark of 1,758 total yards on offense. Hodge will then join double-seasoners Fred

Grimes and Bob Barber on the all-time top three list.

The Monarchs, who have now lost five homes games in a row, will try for

## Valley Star Sports

their fifth consecutive road victory this weekend at Pasadena. In a virtual must win contest for Valley, Butler was optimistic, saying, "I think we'll bounce back."



**LET THE PASSER BEWARE**—Valley Monarch defensive end Charles Hines applies pressure to Pierce quarterback Mike McCall, who finds an open receiver. Pierce prevailed 28-21.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

## SPORTS MENU

(for week of Oct. 26-Nov. 2)

**FOOTBALL**—Oct. 28, Valley at Pasadena, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**—Oct. 26 Valley vs Pierce, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, Valley vs Bakersfield, 4 p.m.; Nov. 1, Valley at UCLA, 6 p.m.; Nov. 2, Valley at East L.A., 3:30 p.m.

**WATER POLO**—Oct. 27, Valley vs El Camino, 3 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY**—Oct. 28, One on One at Pierce, 11 a.m.

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